SUNDAY SCHOOL BOYS N. Y. A. C. Breaks MAKE NEW RECORDS

Medley Relay Team of Central tongregational Wipes Out Old Mark.

HELPS WIN POINT TROPHY

Their Track Team Gains Early Lead in Scoring and Stays Ahead.

> mishes were in order last night innual games of the Sunday School League of Brooklyn in the Four-Regiment Armory and the large youthful spectators who were ge their favorites had plenty of cheer. Central Congregational to an early lead for the point

record was toppled over in ship medley relay race, which by the first team of the Central agregational in 3 minutes 48 3-5 sectime was 21-5 seconds was made by the boys from which took the fall out of Father osed of A. Engels, B. Daisley and E. Marks. Marks each ran a furlong, half mile and Daisley a quar-Central Congregational team and third place went to the enue Methodist Episcopal. man of Central Avenue Congre

in a pretty and well timed race for him a clean cut vic half mile run. At the start tack, being perfectly willing to ers show pace. When a little of the distance had been travout and rapidly moved to t. At the finish he was fifteen head of George Bruckbauer of Heights Presbyterian. C. De of Gravesend Dutch Reformed

s were equalled in the 75 yard The senior mark of 8 sec-Central Congregational boy. is. The mark of 8 1-5 seconds ermediates, made May 7, 1910, one of Central Congregational, ualled by C. K. Evans of the Avenue Methodist Episcopal. The

sh. Championship—Intermediate K. Evans, Fourth Avenue M. E.; es. Central Congregational, sec-nsen, Hanson Place M. E., third. Jensen, Hanson Place M. E., third.

1-5 seconds.

rd Dash—Championship—Seniors—
A. L. Engels, Central CongregaV. Selover, Central Congregational,
L. Schloesser, Jr. Wyckoff Heights
rian, third, Time, 8 seconds.

d Dash, Novice—Juniors—Won by
ster, Forest Park Reformed; W.
wealsh Congregational Tabernacle,
Edward Birtett, Vanderveer Park
rid, Time, 7 2-5 seconds.

d Dash, Novice—Hoys—Won by C.
Im. Bay Ridge Presbyterian; C.
First German, Baptist, second;
5-6 seconds.

mers: Buy Ridge Presbyterian, third.

8-3-5 seconds.

Yard Dash, Handicap—85 pound class
by C. Seaver, Sr. Philipp, 3 feet; A,
rickemeyer, Borough Park Christian, 6
second; B. Shinton, Fourth Avenue
3 feet, third. Time, 5-2-5 seconds.
Hey Kelay, Championahip—Intertes and seniors, 220, 880, 440 and 220—
by Central Congregational first team,
used of E. Marks, B. Heardsley, A.
s and R. E. Daisley; Central Congreal second team, composed of R.
W. I. Selover, J. W. Atherton and
Northridge, Jr., second; Fourth Aveschodist Episcopal team, composed of
Eteans, W. Knaack, C. B. Mount and
rese, third. Time, 3 minutes 48-3-8

Dash, Handicap—Intermediate B. Mount, Jr., Fourth Avenue rist R. C. Wendling, Wyckoff styterian, 16 yards, second; A. John's M. E., 18 yards, third. seconds.
Dash. Championship—Juniors—
C. Myles. Sixth Avenue Baptist;
on. St. Timothy's S. S., second;
g. Central Presbyterian, third. Novice-Intermediate-Freeman, Central Avenue Con-; George Bruckbauer, Prospect ; esbyterian, second; C. De Lor-vesend Dutch Beformed, third, nutes 19 seconds. Hardenbergh, St. John's M. E., doiged hith

Hardenbergh, St. John's M. E., th 7 feet 10 % inches; L. Botting, and Congregational, 7 inches, sections of feet 13, inches; C. First German Haptist, 4 inches, jump of 7 feet 14, inches, bash, Handicap—100 pound class I Jump of reet 19, inches.
I Dash, Handicap—110 pound class
H, Hicks, Wyckoff Heights Presbyards; E. K. Parks, Marcy Avenue
vards second; G. Lubs, St. John's
cards third. Time, 121-5 seconds,
I Dash, Novice—Seniors—Won by
rth. City Park Chapel; William
Central Congregational, second;
penmeyer, Fourth Avenue M. E.,
ue, 551-5 seconds,
ling Contest—Closed to Fourteenth
Won by Clark and Hogan, ComFoley and Freedman, Company C,
wkins and Dempsey, Company C,

35 seconds.
elay. Handicap—Midgets and
y Fourth Avenue Methodist
el of A. Zarson. B. Shinton.
old J. C. Goodwin, 36 yards;
Methodist Episcopal team of
yards, second; Good Shepherd
aughurst, E. Brunn, H. Frick
nurst, 28 yards, third. Time. Dash. Handicap-Seniors-Won sh. Handicap—Seniors—Won Central Congregational, & Isley, Central Congregational, J. E. Gruber, Hans in Place third. Time 34 seconds. h Jump, Handicap—Juniors Hjork, Swedish Congrega-le, 9 inches, with a jump of F. Foster, Forest Park Re-s, with a jump of 4 feet 2 s, with a jump of 4 feet 2

Handicap—Closed to Four-Won by C. Davis, Com-A. Kaiser, Company E. 25 Flitzgerald, Company E. 25 ime. 4 minutes 51 3-5 sec-Handicap-120 pound at Park Reformed, with Forest Park Reformed, with er, C. Scheefer, P. C. Schloesser s, 36 yards; Wyckoff Heights lith team of C. R. Chan, H. F and G. Soder, 32 yards, Congregational, with team Anderson, B. Liffner and G. ards, third. Time, 48 1-5 by R. Fried, Central Congre-hes, with a jump of 17 feet 4 than, Wyckoff Heights Pres-

and Lee's basketball chamof the South At-has not been beaten St. John's College in

will make three appearances Friday night and City Colboys Buck Miles, Zaiss embers of the Blue and mus and Zaiss of Poly Prep.

Marksmen Win Twice. School of Staten Island won

esterday at the invitation ant High School in the Armory. took the Du Pont shoot of 289. There were nine of In the special trophy again topped the list with Curtis holds the P. S.

Jockey Manders Reinstafed.

14.-Jockey Manders, who ff the turf four years ago, one during the course of the United States interscholastic pole vault

Rule of A. A. U.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 14.—Realizing that it was running counter to the rule of the Amateur Athletic Union, which prohibits clubs from contesting against colleges, the New York Athletic Club brought its swimming team to Annapolis to-day and easily defeated the Midshipmen. The visitors kept the identity of their members a profound secret, not even registering them at the local hotel where they lunched, and refusing absolutely to give their names for publication. The New Yorkers took all but one first.

FOUR NEW YORKS AT CAMP.

McHale in Charge of Kenting, Cole and Criss at Hot Springs.

Hor SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 14 .- To-day was reporting day in Hot Springs for Frank Chance's young pitchers and catchers but at 10 o'clock to-night only Pitchers Marty McHale, Ray Keating, Dode Criss and King Cole had arrived. Cole reached the Spa yesterday, while McHale and Keating came on together from New Criss bobbed up from his home

in Texas.

The four New Yorks are quartered at the Hotel Eastman and McHale, who is in temporary charge of the squad, expects to have the missing rookies in the fold some time to-morrow. Cole and Criss fold some time to-morrow. Cole and Criss got in a good hike over the mountains, while McHale and Keating went shopping.

McHale and Keating have little excess avoirdupois. Cole is under weight, if anything, though the King was never very heavy. Criss, always big, looks rugged, but says he has ten pounds to take off. Hig Dode claims he was ruined when in St. Louis by being worked in different positions by McAleer. He pitched great ball in the Texas League last season and is confident he is back in the big arena to stick.

SAYRE TAKES HIS ADVANTAGE. With Crack Shots Away, He Wins Every Trap Event.

It took more than a driving snow-storm to stop the gunners of the Marine and Field Club yesterday. While the star marksmen of the organization were, trying to reach Travers Island, the "duffers" put in a merry afternoon banging away at the tiny blue rocks.

C. D. Sayre, who shoots with a handicap of 5 in 50 targets, was the only winner. He started his good work by taking the monthly cup with 47 breaks out of a possible 50. He then annexed three points in the shoot for the president's cup by leading the field with a score of 97 out of a possible 100 targets. Sayre was not a bit generous, for he then took the take home trophy with the same score.

CLEVELAND STILL HOPEFUL.

Listen to Report That City Will Get Federal Franchise.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 14.—A well defined report in baseball circles here to-day declared that negotiations are practically closed to bring the Buffalo Federal League franchise to Cleveland.

President Gilmore of the Feds is en route here from New York and will cement the deal to-morrow, it is said. Local capitalists already have acquired grounds and planned for the erection of stands. The Federal magnates last week flatly turned down the offer of the Cleveland promoters to take over the Buffalo fran-

TIGERS OUTPLAY HARVARD. Hobey Baker Stars as Usual and His

Team Wins by 4 to 2. Princeton defeated Harvard last night

at hockey. The game was played in the St. Nicholas Skating Rink, which was crowded with supporters of the two uni-The score was Princeton, 4 Hobey Baker was the star of the game.

At times he went down the rink with the whole Harvard team after him and he dodged hither and thither. He participated in nearly every goal made and sent many other shots which would have scored but for the good work of Carnochan, the Harvard goal. Each team having won a game, a third is now necessary, and h will be played in the St. Nicholas rink next Saturday evening.

NAVY LACROSSE PLANS BIG.

Philadelphia.

The 27 foot cruising yawl Delphis sold for Dr. F. A. Pratt of Buffalo to E. A. Pennington of Philadelphia.

The sonder yacht Tomboy II., formerly Manchester III., sold for Don Y. Pendas of the Crescent Athletic Club to Ernest Jansen of New York.

The Eastern Yacht Club one design knockabout Mostem sold for B. Devereaux Barker of the Eastern Yacht Club to Will-

Price Captains Lehigh Five.

tam S. Grant, Jr., of Philadelphia.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 14.—
Edward Price of Daville was elected to-day captain of Lehigh University's basketball team. Price succeeds Harry Crichton, who left college this term. Price is a sterling guard with the ability of a forward to shoot goals. In fact he is perfectly at home at forward. This is his second year as a varsity man. is his second year as a varsity man.

Middles Clean Up on Mat.

Annapolis, Feb. 14.—The Naval Acad emy cleaned things up on the mat against Lehigh this afternoon, taking all seven of the wrestling bouts, four by clean falls and three by decisions for superior form and aggressiveness. Thomas in the 135 pound class and Sawtell in the 158 pound class made the best defences of the Lehigh grapplers.

Two Navy Fives Victorious.

Annapolis, Feb. 14.—Two games of basketball were won by the midshipmen this afternoon. The first team defeated George Washington University, 62 to 16, while the five of the fourth class disposed of the Business High School of Washington by 40 to 16.

Record Vanlter Has It Easy. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 14.-Michigan's Decker. indoor track season opened this afternoon with a freshman meet so that Trainer Farrell could get a line on his material. Wilson, the California holder of the

record, was forced to only 11 feet to win.

MORRIS RELAY TEAM WINS STIRRING RACE

First Man Falls and Loses 30 Yards, but Comrades Make It Up.

FINLEY HERO OF CONTEST

Bears Burden of Final Stretch

won the one mile unlimited weight championship of the P. S. A. L., the feature of the Boys High School-Brooklyn Evening High School meet, held last night in the Thirteenth Regiment Armory, Brooklyn. Harold Finley, who tied for the national interscholastic all round title with Bernie Spence of Poly Prep. won the

event for his school. On the second turn Schulman. On the second turn Schulman, who started for Morris, was crowded and came a cropper. He got up, hesitated and then went ahead. His falling meant a loss of thirty yards. Ervey and Bonaparte closed up part of the gap, but Finley did the main running. Finley started level and the main running of the gap of the gap with a score of 318, with Company Male and the main running. This years are second with 317.

The running of the gap was a constituted by the running of the gap was a constitute of the part of the honors with a total score of 642. The nearest competitor in the match was Company M, with a total score of 639. In the first competition held several weeks ago Company G came out the winner with a score of 318, with Company M a close second with 317. off in second position and caught Garvey of Clinton on the last lap. He won
by three yards. De Witt Clinton was second and Manual Training third.

The trophy shot for was presented by
the Seventy-first Regiment and was open
to one team of five men from each company in the regiment, one from the field ond and Manual Training third.

M. White, running as anchor man for Stuyvesant, was responsible for his team's victory. When he was touched off | c. the Clinton representative had a twelve yard start. White assumed the lead on the back stretch and as they rounded the turn for the final straightaway Stuyvesant, De Witt Clinton and the Manual Company E. FS&NCS representatives were well bunched. White Company H. and Ginsberg of Clinton drew away from Kurzrok of Manuel, the former winning by inches. Kurzrok was third five yards behind. behind.

off with the premier honor in the 880 yard worked his way through a large field to win by twenty yards from R. S. Greene, a ten yard man. Hall ran a heady race and had little trouble in winning from the large field. M. Fisher, who started from the six yard line, was third.

Arthur King, the colored runner of the St. Agness A. C. captured the SSS can.

St. Agnes A. C., captured the 880 yard run, which featured the programme of the Brooklyn Evening High School. King won on a sensational sprint in the last two laps. He had a hard race in the final lap. but his reserve power pulled him through in good style. M. O'Connor was second, with J. Bell third. John O'Nell, a New York A. C. man, starting from scratch, found the handicaps too much. He finshed fourth.

Billy Kemp, colored, defeated G. J. Young, another scratch man, by a few strides in the one mile run, closed to Boys High. The two ran a close race and alter-mated in the lead. On the bell lap Kemp shot to the front to win by five yards from Young. De R. Braunberg, with a handicap of thirty yards, was third. The summaries. CLOSED TO BOYS HIGH

Sto Yard Run-Won by C. Hall, scratch;
R. S. Green, 10 feet, second; M. Fisher, 6
feet, third. Time, 2 minutes 14 4.5 seconds,
100 Yard Dash (Junior)-Won by P.
Friedlander, 6 feet; M. Dannenburg, 5 feet,
second; B. L. Bonaff, scratch, third. Time,
11 2-5 seconds. Running High Jump—Won by L. People, scratch, 5 feet 4 inches, R. Gordman, 4 inches, second, 5 feet 4 inches, R. Von Ettan, 5 inches, third, 5 feet 3 inches, 100 Yard Dash, Freshmen—Won by M. Frank: H. Bonaff, second; M. Feinblow, third. Time, 11 4-5 seconds.

1 Pound Shot Put—Won by L. M. Emmett, 5 feet, 47 feet 11 inches; L. Balleisen, scratch, second, 45 feet 9 inches; J. Goldbaum, 4 feet, third, 45 feet 11 inches.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by S. Schwartz, 3 feet, 9 feet 6% inches, A. Block, Schwartz, 3 feet, 9 feet 6% inches, M. Danningberg, 3 inches, third, 5 feet 115, inches, One Mile Run—Won by W. Kemp, Scratch, G. J. Young, scratch, second; De R. Braunberg, third. Time, 5 minutes 4 3-5 Seconds.

220 Yard Dash—Won by A. H. Townsend.

ing season has been announced as follows:

March 28, Lehigh; April 2, Baltimore City College; 9, Johns Hopkins; 16, Swarthmore; 22, Harvard; 30, Carlisle Indian School; May 30, University of Pennsylvania.

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Yachts Change Hands.

The following transfers of yachts are reported through the agency of John G. Alden:

The Eastern Yacht Club one design 17 footer Ino sold fo rthe estate of Henry P. The Eastern to Francis C. Grant of Wing, of Boston to Francis C. Grant of Capen, Special Sp OPEN EVENTS.

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100 Yard Dash-Won by P. Walter, N. Y. E. H. S.; C. Piebes, B. E. H. S., second; S. Lyandlik, M. E. H. S., third. Time, E. H. S.; C. Piebes, B. E. H. S., second, S. Lyandilik, M. E. H. S., third. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

Haif Mile Relay Championship—120 pound class—Won by Stuyesant, A. Rembinger, McCann, Toliman, White, De Witt Clinton, Griffin, Plager, Margoiles Ginsberg, second, Manual Training, Kuryok, E. Tostrem, J. Byrnes, I. Goldstein, third. Time, I minute 15 seconds.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by J. Hindickson, Morris E. H. S., 9 feet 74, inches, second, J. Mensch, Brooklyn E. H. S., 9 feet 6 inches; third, W. Robinson, Brooklyn E. H. S., 9 feet 6, inches; third, W. Robinson, Brooklyn E. H. S., 9 feet 6, inches; third, W. Robinson, Brooklyn E. H. S., 9 feet 6, inches; third, W. Robinson, Brooklyn E. H. S., 9 feet 6, inches; third, W. Robinson, Brooklyn E. H. S., 6, feet 6, inches; third, W. Robinson, Brooklyn E. Ganey, escond; Manual Training, Campbell, G. Park, J. Meagher, Al Huelsenbeck, third. Time, 3 minutes 41-5 seconds.

220 Yard Dash—Won by H. Weinberg, New York E. H. S., F. Safowir, New York E. H. S., Third. No time taken.

FAST, BUT NOT FAST ENOUGH.

Syracuse Likes Princeton Speed, but Doubles Score.

SYRACUSE, Feb. 14.—Princeton gave the best exhibition of basketball shown on the Syracuse court by a foreign team this season, but they were unable to down the Syracuse University five. Rapid fire shooting during the second half gave the Orange a 20 to 10 victory. Capt. Trenkman was most effective in his guarding. Notman getting away but little. The lineup:

little. The lineup:

Syracuse. Positions. Princeton.

Notman. Left forward. Jackson

Kelb. Right forward. Salmon

Castle. Centre. Schmidt

Crisp. Left guard. Trenkman

Decker. Right guard. Glick

Score-Syracuse, 20: Princeton. 10. Buskets

from floor-Notman. 2; Keib. 3. Castle. 2;

Crisp. Jackson. Ferree. Baskets from four
Castle. 4; Jackson. 6. Substitutions-Seymour for Decker. Ferree for Jackson. Glick

for Gill. Referee-Thorp. Columbia. Un
pire-Deering. Hew York. Time of periods
20 minutes.

COMISKEY AND McGRAW SCOFF.

Any Chance to Succeed.

Don't Believe Federal League Has

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.
Rome, Feb. 14.—John J. McGraw and
Charles A. Comiskey do not appear to be
concerned over the coming war with the
Federal League. McGraw says it will
take millions to start a league under the
changed conditions of basebail. He thinks
it a mistake for young players to join the changed conditions of baseball. He thinks it a mistake for young players to join the Federal League. He says the National League is ready and willing to make a fight, but does not think the Federal organization will attempt to make a real raid on its players. If it should do so the old league, he says, is strong enough to protect its interests.

Comiskey says if there is a fight the longest purse will win, and, anyhow, it will not affect his team, because practically all the men have signed and he

and Carries It Well—Wins
Out by Three Yards.

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The Morris High School relay team of the Morris High School relay team of the shape. The recruits have improved the shape of the shape. The recruits have improved the shape of the shape. Schulman, Ervey, Bonaparte and Finley a hundred per cent, since they started on the one mile unlimited weight cham, the trip around the world.

COMPANY G TAKES TROPHY.

Wins Prize Offered to Seventh's Gunners by Seventy-first.

In the second and final competition for the Seventy-first Regiment trophy held on Friday evening in the Seventh Regi-ment Rifle Club tournament in the armory, Sixty-sixth street and Park avenue, Com-

ond and Manual Training third.

The Stuyvesant High School relay team, composed of A. McCann, A. Remlinger, R. Tollman and M. White, won the 120 pound championship of the P. S. A. L. winning by inches form the De Witt Clinton quartet. Manuel Training and Eastern District finished third and fourth re-spectively.

K and H. Their total score lacked one of tieing the total of two competitions of 643 held by Company G. The results of the trophy match

Charlie Hali, colored, one of the best listance runners of Boys High round.

With a 24—44. Corporal D. S. Steele of Company G was second with a 24—42 and Private A. Scholz of Company M was distance runners of Boys High, romped third with a 24-39.

off with the premier honor in the 880 yard closed run. Starting from scratch Hall made a new record in the time fire match

QUAKERS WIN RACQUETS TILT.

Intercity Competition, PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.—Philadelphia C. C. N. Y.

regained the intercity racquets championship by defeating Boston at the Racquet Club to-day by four matches to one. There was not a single one of the matches that was not splendidly contested and Philadelphia had to work much harder for the victory than the scores indicated. W. H. T. Huhn was unable to play for the home am and this necessitated a rearrangevards ment M. L. Newhall playing No. 1, W. ith a L. Freeland No. 2, C. B. Jennings No. 3, The G. R. White No. 4 and S. W. Pearson. who came into the team instead of Huhn,

No. 5.

One of the biggest crowds seen at the club in many a long day turned out to witness the contests and the spectators were well rewarded for their trouble. Standing room was at a premium for the Yard Dash (Senior)—Wen by A. H. M. L. Newhall. Both men were in fine send, 3 feet; L. Ballelsen, scratch, sec-B. Horowitz, 4 feet, third. Time, seconds. well as in some previous intercity games and missed quite a few strokes that he would have been certain of taking had he team was off color and not until Car

S. W. Pearson, Philadelphia, 15 15 16 13 H. Plimpton, Boston, ..., 6 12 17 15

OFFER PRIZE FOR CLASS R. Four Yachts Now Building and

Others Are Projected.

Three yachts for Class R are being built by Woods at City Island from de-signs by Fred Goeller, Jr. These are for Commodore W. H. Childs, W. S. Runk for commoder W. H. Childs, W. E. Runs and Clifford D. Mallory. A fourth yacht for this class is building at Herreshoff's for Payne Whitney. This class has been promoted by the Indian Harbor Yacht Club, and members of other clubs are likely to enter the class before the season

the Greenwich trophy has been offered to go to the winner of a series of races to be sailed on the Sound off Greenwich beginning Monday, July 6. A replica of this trophy is to go to the club whose representative is successful. It is expected that yachts from Marblehead, the lakes. the Sound and possibly the lower bay will compete.

BOXING BOUTS LAST NIGHT.

At the Vanderbilt A. C. last night, Fred Fritts defeated Jack Connors. Connor quit in the eighth session after his seconds had thrown up the sponge. Porky Flynn outpointed Soldier Kearns at the Irving A. C. Charley Barry knocked out Tommy Purcell in the third round at the Dexter Park A. C.
At the Broadway Sporting Club, Patsy
Callahan knocked out Joe Coster in the

At the Queensboro A. C. Jack Hanson knocked out Al Thomas in the seventh

session.

Joe Carter earned a decision over Harry Green at the Atlantic Garden A. C.
At the Fairmont A. C. Johnny Harvey
and Young Brown fought a draw. Willie Mantler beat Young Sieger a Brown's Gymnasium.
At the Sharkey A. C. Dick Peters defeated Special Delivery Hirsh.

Not Bad Luck for Carrigan. Boston, Feb. 14 .- Manager Bill Carrigan of the Red Sox arrived in town from his home in Lewiston, Me., to-day with the news that he "had seen Ray collegiate season begins.

| Collins and he will be all right." Collins had been holding off for an increase in salary. Carrigan had his automobile-registered in Augusta yesterday, Friday. the 13th, and got number 1313.

All Pinehurst Golf Postponed. PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 14 .- The inHORSES AND CARRIAGES.

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BROWN SWIM TEAM EXCELS.

Meets Cornell in First Event in New Tank, Winning. 38 to 15.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 14.-Brown opened its swimming season to-night is the Colgate Hoyt pool by defeating the Cornell swimmers in easy fashion by a 38 to 15 score. Brown captured first place in every event on the programme, with the exception of the 220 yard swim. Capt. Smith of Brown won the 50 yard dash and tied for first place in the div The principal surprise of the meet was | gate; the defeat of McLaughlin of Brown by Risele of Cornell in the 220 yard swim. It was the first race that the Brown swimmer has lost since he has been in col-

The relay race was won by Brown b less than a yard. After Ingersoil and Tobelmann of Brown had been beaten by Bowers and Hummell of Cornell Can Smith and Hull pulled the race out of the fire, the latter winning from the Cor nell captain by a yard.

CITY COLLEGE FIVE WINS.

Outroughs Rensselser Poly, Hanging Up Score of 30 to 20. The basketball team of the City Colles

of New York took the measure of Rensselaer Poly five to the tune of to 20, after forty minutes of the rou est kind of basketball last night on the C. C. N. Y. court. The City College C. C. N. Y. court. The City Colleg boys started off with a rush and led a half time. 21 to 11. In a preliminar the Newtown High School team and C C. N. Y. freshmen played a tie game, each scoring 24 points. It was decided then to play until either side scored a goal and Grob, the Newtown left forward caged the winning tally after minutes of scrimmaging. The lineup:

Manne. Left forward
Southwick Hight forward
Drake Centre
Weinfeldt Left guard
Schulberg Right guard
Score-C C N Y 30 R P.
from field—Southwick, 5; Mann
Z; Weinfeldt, 1; Schulberg, 1;
Conklin, 3; Hislop, 1; Goddell,
balls from foul—Schulb

SWARTHMORE TROUNCES PENN.

Winning by 18 to 10. would have been certain of taking had he been in his best form. Hutchins played a fine game and H. A. Haines will have to be at his very best if he is to defeat him in the final round of the championship of the United States. The summary:

C. Hutchins. Boston. 15 8 18 15 M. L. Newhall, Philadephia 15 17 11 D. P. Rhodes. Boston. 10 12 18 11 Weightman Hall this season. The linear Weightman Hall this season. The linear

Weightman Hall this season. The linear Swarthmore Positions. McKisstok. Forward. Heinde Twining. Forward. Cren Lucas. Centre Blood J. McGovern. Guard. Hardwick F. McGovern. Guard. Free Score—Swarthmore 18. Pennsylvania. 18 Substitutes—Buillt for Crane. Walkace for Freed. Seelback for Heindel. Flield goals—McKissick. Lucas. Goals from foul-Twining. 14: Bloom. 10. Time of halves—20 minutes

EASTERN Y. C. ALTERS CRUISE. Abandons Maine Coast to Hold tup

Defender Trials.

The annual cruise of the Eastern Yacht Club along the Maine coast will be abandoned this year and instead the club squadron will cruise south of Cape Cod. For eleven years the cruise has been to the eastward.

Commodore H. M. Sears will order the fleet to gather at Newport on Thursday, July 2. The yachts will then visit Vineyard Haven, Mattapoisett, on Buzzards Bay about seven miles east of New Bedford, and New London and will return to Newport for the race of the 75 footers on July 7. This race is to be under the management of the Eastern Yacht Club and will be the first of ten races to be sailed off that port.

These races probably will be the most on July 7. This race is to be under the management of the Eastern Yacht Club and will be the first of ten races to be sailed off that port.

These races probably will be the most

third round.

Walter Nelson beat Jack Graham so badly in four rounds at the Gowanus A.
C. that Graham's seconds threw up the suffering from stomach trouble. After his examination in Paris Comiskey with the globe circling baseball player

A. A. seven by the score of 1 to 0 at the Arena. The visiting forwards were strong. Only great defensive ability by the B. A. A and particularly brilliant clement weather caused a postponement the B. A. A and particularly brilliant of all the golf events scheduled on the work by Chadwick, the local goaltender. Pineburst courses to-day.

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"COOMBS IS WELL."-THOMAS.

Ira Sees Big Jack in Maine and Sall Tuesday. For Sall Tuesday. For

to take his regular place in the box by the first of July.

Thomas declares that while visiting Coombs the two went on many fishing trips, in which it was necessary to cut through eighteen inches of les hefore the brough eighteen inches of ice before the ine could reach water; that the trips in

ine could reach water; that the trips invariably lasted all day, and that Coombs was the freshest of the party upon their return home at night.

It is Coombs's intention to return to Philadelphia in March, when an X-ray photograph will be taken of his injured spine and the steel braces will be removed. After that Coombs and his wife will go South, where he will do his preliminary warming up, after which he removed.

management of the Eastern Yacht Club and will be the first of ten races to be sailed off that port.

These races probably will be the most important of all arranged for the defendencers. The courses will be out in open water free from the headlands and set far enough to the enst of Bernoti's Reef light vessel to lose the influence of tides. Sik of these races are to be sailed in tournament form, two yachts sailing one say and two the next.

Comiskey Leaves for Paris.

Rome, Feb. 14.—Despite the protest of prof. Heatingelik, who attended him, Charles Comiskey, president of the White Sox, left Rome to-day for Faris, where he intends to consult a specialist. He is suffering from stomach trouble. After his examination in Paris Corniskey will join the globe circling basebal players, who left Rome vesterday for Nice.

Columbia Soccer Team Resumes.

After a rest of two months the Columbia soccer squad resumed practice of Coach Davis, Capt. Columbia no provided the protect of Section 19. Section

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington Predictions for Today and To-morrow.

For eastern New York, fair today and to-morrow; high northwest

For New Jersey, fair to-day and to morrow; somewhat colder to-day; brisk northwest winds, For northern New England, snow and

west gales on the coast. For southern New England, fair to-day and to-morrow; strong northwest gales on the coast to-day. For western New York, snow to-day; fair For western New York, show to-day, fair to-morrow; moderate northwest winds, NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—The storm which originated in the Southwest moved rapidly northeastward from the lower Mississippl Valley via the Carolinas and was central on the New Jersey coast yesterday morn

ing, attended by heavy snow over New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsyl-vania, Ohio and the Virginias. Moderate to heavy rain had fallen in the outh Atlantic and east Gulf States. Elsewhere the weather was generally fair

cept some light snow in the Missour! High winds and gales from the cast i northeast prevailed over New England and New York in the morning, shifting to northwest over New York during the day, and were from the west and northwest southward along the coast to Hatteras.

England States, and it was also warmer it

Parts of the upper lakes and the northern Rocky Mountain States.

High pressure prevailed over all sections The principal centre of high was Dakotas, forcing colder weather into the central valleys and Gulf States. the freezing point in the Atlantic States south of New England during the day.
The only zero weather was in northern New England and New York, the northern

lake regions, the upper Mississippi Valley and the Dakotas.

In this city snow fell lightly but constantly during Friday night and yesterday morning, totalling ten inches, and terminating in steel short near the steel s freezing in the afternoon; high winds and cales from the northeast and northwest everage humidity, 79 per cent.; barometer orrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M 9.36; 3 P. M., 29.40.

The temperature in this city yesterday, as

Lowest temperature, 17°, at 12 midnight

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC Sun rises 6 49 Sun sets 5 30 Moon rises 11 54 Sandy H k 11 13 Gov. Island 11 18 Hell Gate .1:08 WATER THIS DAY. Sandy R'k 507 Gov Island, 534 Rell Gate., 71

Arrived-SATURDAY, February 14 Arrived SALURDAY, February M. Chicago, I. P. M., Havre, January M. Patris, Sanuary St. Verezia, S. P. M., Paiermo, January S. Vatura, S. P. M., Trimidad, February M. Mohawi, Jackson-Ville, Lebruary H. Hamilton, Norfolk, February 12. ARRIVED FROM NEW YORK

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OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS Sall To-day.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 14.—The gunboat Vessulus has arrived at Boston, the cruiser New Orleans at Acapulco, the dearroyers Whipple, Paul Jones Perry. Stewart and Truxtun at San Diego.

The gunboat Nashville has sailed from Cape Haytlen for Guantanamo, the tender Tonopah and submarines D-1, D-2, D-2, E-1 and E-2 from New Orleans for Mobile, the empty ship Glacier from Mazatlan for Guaymas